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Schisler Runs for MD State Delegate

by David Lasher, photography editor

Salisbury State University senior Ken Schisler is running for a state delegate position in today's election. Having turned 21 this past July, Schisler would be the youngest delegate ever elected to the Maryland General Assembly.

Schisler, a biology student studying environmental issues at SSU, sees a need to change the way the state of Maryland deals with environmental concerns.

Schisler sees a need for "a fresh perspective" especially in the case of non-tidal wetlands. Several areas of the shore, especially Dorchester County, are classified as non-tidal wetlands.

From his position as a biology student and as a republican pro-business candidate, Schisler has a unique viewpoint on this problem. "You could have a loblolly pine, a species indicative of wetlands, or a cattail by your home and have your property classified as non-tidal wetlands. Our campus has several loblolly pines and could possibly contain hydric soils, one of

two needed criteria for labeling an area as a non-tidal wetland."

Schisler would like to see a new definition that would suit both the environmentalists and compensate land owners.

Other areas of concern to Schisler include what he sees as the disproportionate amount of educational spending, pension money and general funds that counties like Baltimore, Howard and Prince George's receive. Schisler would like to see more of this money directed to the shore. "Outside of the improvements we have seen on Route 50 recently, little money has been spent on Delmarva compared to other areas. The St. Michael's Bypass is on hold, and a bridge in Sharptown has been closed" with no current plans to renovate and to improve its deteriorated condition.

Schisler sees the most important weapon in drug prevention as the family unit. Fighting the increases in property taxes and working to keep the local economy strong will give families more time to spend together because both parents can decrease their working hours

instead of each parent working two jobs with their children in daycare.

His prospects for a win today hinge on the Dorchester County vote. There are five candidates for the three delegate seats in the thirty-seventh district. The district itself is divided between four

counties including Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester and Wicomico.

In the final days before the election, Schisler balanced an active campaign throughout the area while maintaining above a 3.0 GPA at SSU.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Ken Schisler, an SSU senior, is running in today's election for a Maryland delegate position.

Successful Oktoberfest Held

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

The German club, in cooperation with the modern languages department, sponsored the 12th annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 31.

This year's festivities included games, food, music, dancing and exhibits. According to Klaudia Thompson, instructor of German, this was "the best Oktoberfest we have ever had." She explained the reason for this being the support received by the community. She said that students went out in the community for sponsors. Among local sponsors were Pepsi, Barnes and Noble, La Roma and Four Star Pizza to name a few.

Thompson said that the students involved showed much enthusiasm this year. This enthusiasm was brought about because of an interest in the unification of Berlin, said Thompson. President of the German club, David Hooper, said his responsibility included organizing to "make things better and bigger than before."

Hooper said this year was better in

part due to it being the first function at the new Roman walkway. He said he was "impressed with how everyone came together." The German club is planning a trip to Germany in one year. According to Hooper, the students want to send themselves and he feels this is becoming possible.

The sponsors donated prizes to be awarded to game winners. Lisa DuBuque, sophomore, won a \$225 gift certificate for books at Barnes and Noble next semester. She said, "It's great the German club can offer these activities and it makes it even better I won."

The day's activities brought all ages out to have fun. Senior citizens, Sara and Oscar Poore "were invited" by the institution for retired people which holds its meeting on campus. When asked what they enjoyed most about the day, they expressed that they enjoyed "the whole general atmosphere, the new walkway and the dancers."

Thompson said this is beneficial for the students because they can learn more about the culture, the food, the customs and they can just have fun.

Halloween Party Cancelled

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Pi Lamda Phi fraternity was sponsoring their sixth annual Halloween party Friday, Oct. 26 at Alligator Alley in Ocean City until they received a letter on Thursday cautioning them of the possible consequences if any violations were broken.

Barry King, dean of students, said a letter was sent to the fraternity's advisor "to avoid problems that occurred last year." Fraternity president Bob Hume said alcohol violations were brought against the fraternity after the Halloween party held last year at the Wicomico Civic Center because an individual signed for the alcohol. He explained that this year the fraternity was acting as an "agent" to Alligator Alley who was holding the party and purchasing the alcohol. In addition, he said that they were paying for buses to run between the university and Alligator Alley to avoid drinking and driving.

King said that the letter contained three parts. King said the first part of the letter said that "if the information (he received about the activity about to take place) was accurate and the activity was held, then an investigation would occur to ensure no violations were broken." He said the second part stated, if violations were broken, "follow-up steps would take place." The third part of the letter said, according to King, that the "university property may not be used" for the buses.

Hume feels the "school intervened." He said that the tickets were \$10 per person which included the bus fee. Each person who was attending had to be 21 years of age or older and was required to bring a can of food to be donated to the Joseph House. Hume said "the school can be blamed for the Joseph House not getting the 500 cans of food" they get each year. He explained the party as being a community service.

Senate Works for Students

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

The student senate at SSU is looking for a new public relations person to emphasize its focus of getting people to know that the organization exists.

The student senate is known for participation in Homecoming and the bonfire. The group is also planning a food drive for the Maryland Food Bank from Nov. 25-30. There will be another bonfire on Nov. 30 to end the food drive. In addition, the student senate sponsors pictures with Santa Claus later in the semester.

On Nov. 11, senate will reevaluate its seven year old constitution. "It is very old and needs to be updated," said Lynn Maguire, president of the Student Senate.

Other members include John

Gunson, vice-president of community and university affairs and Clayton Crown, vice-president of senate affairs.

"The responsibility of the senate is to serve the needs and issues of students. I don't feel we effectively do that now. I know we try," said Maguire.

"We want people to be involved and want to help students as much as we can and we can't do that with the number of students we have," said Maguire.

Letters of interest are being taken until Nov. 9 for the public relations job. Decisions will be made on Nov. 16.

Qualifications for the job include a 2.3 GPA and someone who is genuinely interested in the student senate.

The senate meets every other Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. All students are welcome.

Ohio Student Wins Grand Prize

To many people a new car is a luxury. But to Kyra Anderson of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, a geriatrics nursing student and the grand prize winner of a 1990 Ford Mustang convertible in the Follett College Book Company "Roadtrip USA" sweepstakes, the car will enable her to do field service for area hospitals, an essential ingredient to helping her finish her final year of school.

The Follett "Roadtrip USA" promotion is held during each semester at select college stores nationwide. When students sell back their used texts to a participating bookstore, they receive a free gamepiece, enabling them to instantly win assorted prizes and possibly the grand prize car.

Students at Salisbury State University can participate in this semester's "Roadtrip USA" promotion beginning Dec. 17 at The Book Rack in the University Center.

This year's new grand prize is a 1991 Ford Probe LX, and other prizes include Pepsi mini vending machines with a year's supply of soft drinks, Aquaterra kayaks, and CD players.

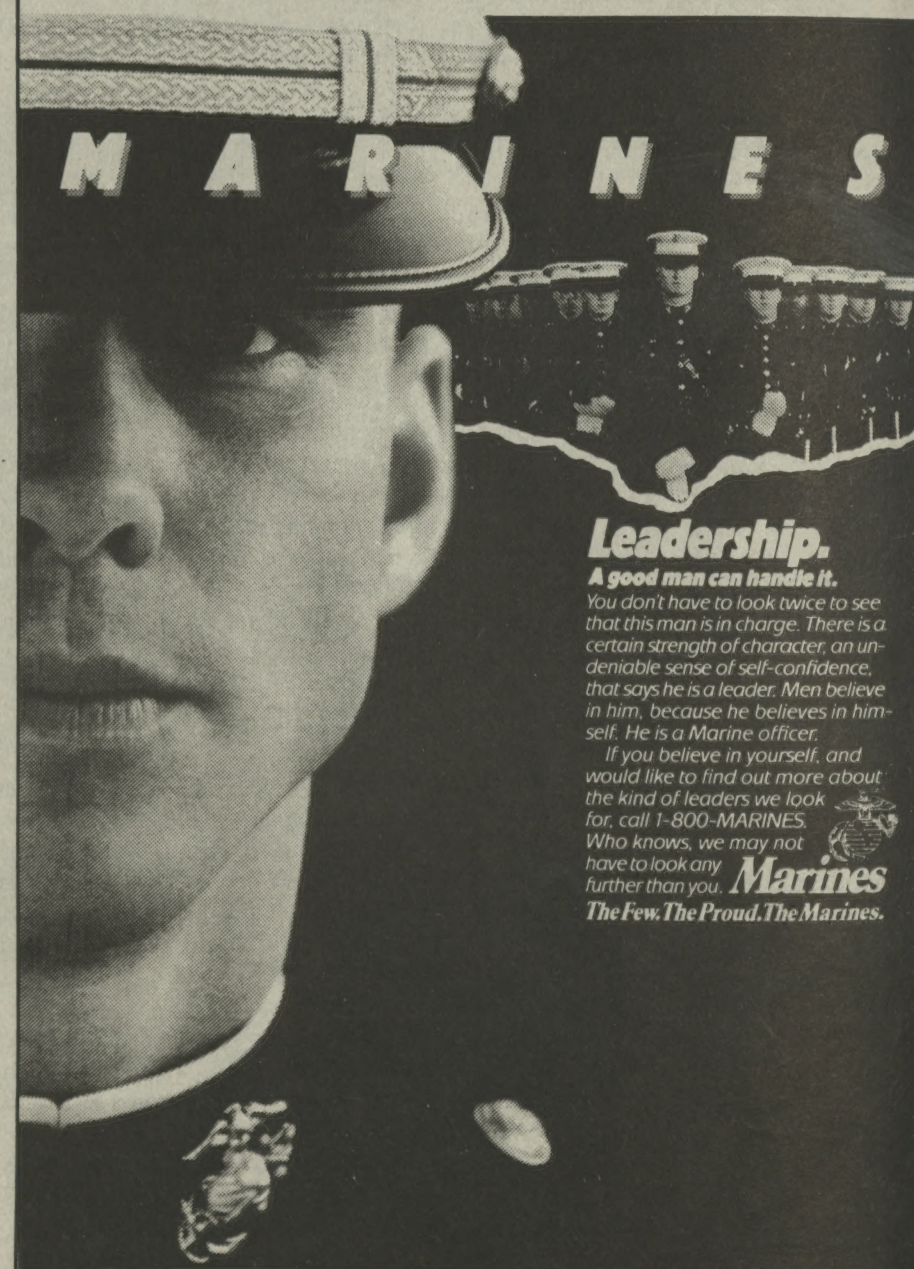
"I've been saving my money since I was a freshman because I knew I needed to have a car to finish my nursing degree," said Kyra, 21, of Medina, Ohio and the eldest of ten children. "I could never save quite enough money and thought I would have the scramble to hitch rides to my hospital assignments."

Last semester, a freshman at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut was the lucky winner of a Mustang convertible.

The Follett College Book Company, headquartered in Chicago, Illinois, is the oldest college text book company in the United States. This is the fourth year for the Follett "Roadtrip USA" promotion.

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Crime Beat

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety from 10/25/90 to 11/1/90. In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

10/28 1:03 a.m. Noise Violation - two students were causing a disturbance in Wicomico Hall. Administrative action pending.

10/27 11:30 p.m. Telephone Misuse - a student in Dogwood Village received an unwanted and annoying phone call.

10/28 2:11 a.m. Assault and Battery - three students became involved in an argument with another student. The fourth student went into Severn Hall and returned with a knife. One student got cut on the hand. He was taken to PGH but refused treatment. The suspect was arrested and charged with assault and battery and possession of a weapon.

10/29 9:47 a.m. Vandalism - two desk drawers in an office in Maggs Gym were damaged.

10/18 4:00 p.m. 10/26 9:00 p.m. Theft - bicycle was stolen from the bike barn at Chester Hall. The lock and chain securing the bike had been cut.

10/29 2:20 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person called 911 and hung up. The call was placed from the pay phone on the first floor of Pocomoke Hall.

10/28 8:00 p.m. 10/29 3:00 p.m.

vandalism - the antenna on a car was broken while the car was parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

10/29 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Theft - pocketbook and contents were accidentally left at the dining area outside of the Gull's Nest and was stolen.

11/1 1:40 a.m. Disturbance - two resident students and a non-resident student were making excessive noise in St. Martin Hall, waking up several residents. Administrative hearing pending.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

Salisbury State University has always been a safe campus for students, faculty and staff. However, there are those in our society that can disrupt this environment. These personal safety tips apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever you may reside. There is no absolute protection from crime, but there are precautions a person can take to lessen the likelihood of becoming victim. Increasing our awareness of crime prevention techniques can decrease the opportunity for an offender to commit a criminal offense against us.

1. Avoid walking on the streets late at night if possible. Stay in well lit

areas when you are out.

2. Walk in pairs or in larger groups as there is safety in numbers. Wear light colored clothing so motorists can better see you cross the streets. Walk facing traffic.

3. If you think you are being followed, cross the street, walk faster and go to a well lit area or anyplace where there are people.

4. Never hitch-hike or pick up hitch-hikers.

5. Always lock your car when you park as well as when you are driving.

6. Park in well lit areas. Check the back seat of your car before you get in.

7. Do not answer questions about yourself if strangers telephone your house.

8. If you are a woman have only your initials of your first and middle name listed in the telephone book.

9. If you receive obscene phone calls, hang up immediately. Do not give the caller the audience he wants. Contact the police and phone company. Have

your number changed if the calls persist.

10. Keep emergency phone numbers written down near your phone (police, fire, ambulance, doctor).

11. If you move to a new house or apartment it is a good idea to have the locks changed as the previous occupant may still have keys. Have double cylinder dead bolt locks installed.

12. Never open your door to strangers. If someone want to use your phone of an emergency, offer to make the call for them but do not open the door.

13. To secure sliding doors, place a strong wooden broom handle or dowel in the lower track of the door.

14. In an apartment be wary of deserted laundry rooms.

15. Report suspicious persons to your local police.

For more information about personal protection and other crime prevention techniques contact the office of Public Safety, Holloway Hall room 022 or call 543-6222.

Greek News

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who helped make our Halloween bag fundraiser for Project Hope such a success. Special thanks goes to Tammy Poore and her family for taking time in organizing the fundraiser. Phi Mu hopes everyone had a safe and happy Halloween.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported us at the charity basketball game for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Because of your support, the back to school party hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and the Homecoming disco were all successful.

Kappa Alpha Psi is an organization that believes in uniting college men and women of all origins in a positive aspect that will not only build social unity but also build minds that are capable of being leaders and responsible individuals. Our fraternity's main focus is on improvement in society (youth, elderly, poor, etc.). Our national "Guide Right Program" is just one indicator of our commitment to help improve society. This program is designed to provide positive reinforcement and a role model that may encourage achievement.

We have executed several service projects in this community. Our fraternity has recently rendered its services to the Holly Center in Salisbury for their Halloween

festivities. On Nov. 10 we will be participating in the Christmas Bazaar Sponsored by the Holly Center. The brothers are also involved in the Canned Food Drive Campaign. One of our boxes will be stationed in the cafeteria. We would appreciate your participation in our "Bundle Up" service project for the homeless in the community.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are "back on the block" at SSU.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce that they participated with the Jaycees in their Haunted House at the Salisbury Mall. This project was very successful. The brothers who attended really enjoyed themselves, mainly because the people in the community showed us their appreciation.

TKE would also like to announce that we were victorious in our football game against SAE. Tau Kappa Epsilon outscored its opponents by a score of 3-1. Both the brothers of TKE and SAE had a great time. Luckily, no one was seriously injured in this game! We are looking forward to all future games.

As always, Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes any and all requests for help with community service projects or ideas for fundraisers. If you or your organization need any aid with any endeavor, please contact Mike Asplen at 860-1920 or Andrew McPartland at 860-5302.



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Editorial Locker Room Controversy Steals Fall Sports Spotlight

And access for all- Here are some of the latest events you may not have heard concerning the women sports writers in the locker room controversy.

A female writer was harassed by Arizona Wildcat football players following their game with UCLA. Among the things said was, "Where are we, in New England?"

Several Cincinnati Bengals emerged unclothed from a curtain separating the locker room and showers following their loss to the Houston Oilers several weeks ago.

Add this to the Lisa Olsen/New England Patriots incident, the Denise Tom/Cincinnati Bengals incident, the \$30,000 fine Sam Wyche received and related incidents at Penn State and even the Canadian Football League - what we've got is a major league controversy.

My feelings: the idea of having a separate interview room will not work. First of all, most arenas aren't equipped for such a room. Secondly, no public relations person is going to be able to drag a 285-pound linebacker into an interview room after a loss.

The whole point of going into a locker room is to get players and coaches gut reaction to what unfolded in the game and related incidents. That gut reaction would be ruined if players were herded into an interview room.

Besides, newspapers operate on these little things called deadlines. There isn't much time.

Part of being a big league ballplayer is dealing with the press, like it or not. And the press is comprised of men and women.

As far as the incident of the Bengal players emerging unclothed, Melanie Hauser of the Houston Post, had this to say: "We're talking football here. I mean, when we're talking locker rooms, modesty goes out the window."

Cooney cans Clemens- Hats off to umpire Terry Cooney's decision to eject Roger Clemens in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

To refresh your memory, down 1-0 (and trailing three games to none) in the bottom on the second inning, Boston Red Sox ace Clemens walked Oakland A's second baseman Willie Randolph on five pitches. Clemens began to shake his head in a degrading manner at home plate umpire Cooney. Cooney asked Clemens why he was shaking his head, to which the pitcher responded, "If you want to talk to me take your ---- mask off." Cooney said he would not. Then Clemens preceded to toss a few choice descriptions at Cooney including the magic c-word and the ever popular mf-word. Then ... See ya, ace.

Plain and simple, rules state you cannot make a degrading comment about an umpire as a person. Clemens did. Clemens left.

For those critics of Cooney's actions who said this game should have been treated differently, wrong. Umpires should make a call no matter what the circumstances are. Had this been the 64th game of the season pitting the Sox versus the always tough Seattle Mariners, Cooney would have made the same call.

And, that's the way it should be.

Truly a WORLD Series- CBS formed a Hispanic Radio Network to broadcast the World Series games to U.S. and Latin American audiences. In addition to the World Series, the network aired the All-Star Game, playoffs and

select regular season games.

If you tuned in you heard the voices of Billy Berroa, Gustavo Lopez Moreno, Jaime Jarrin and Edgar Perea.

Reds put CBS in the red- CBS, who paid \$1.06 billion for four years of Major League Baseball, is estimated to have lost \$100 million on this year's World Series, much in part to its brevity.

All four games did score solid ratings, but the audience was not held over for other CBS programming as the network had hoped.

By the way, average price for a spot during the World Series - \$275,000. Prices ranged from a paltry \$150,000 to \$325,000.

Big time bucks- After losing Major League Baseball to CBS, NBC Sports made the National Basketball Association priority number one. And they sealed it. For the next four seasons the NBA will be seen on NBC for the modest sum of \$600 million.

Most games will be seen on Sundays. Scheduled are 22 games on 18 dates, as well as the All-Star Game and numerous playoff games.

Pat Riley, former head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, will do the studio pregame show. Bob Costas and Marv Albert will share play-by-play and host duties. Former Atlanta Hawk coach Mike Fratello will be NBC's pro hoops analyst.

A high flyin' future?- Through the first seven games of this year's football schedule, Salisbury faced schools with a combined record of 36-7. That's an .837 winning clip (stats ran through Oct. 14).

Those seven games saw SSU play at Frostburg, at Ferrum and at Wagner - three teams nationally ranked. No wonder the Gulls found the going rough in Joe Rotellini's first season.

So on Oct. 25, when SSU departed for Hampden-Sydney College, the first school on the Sea Gull schedule with a sub-.500 record (3-4), there was much room for optimism.

Salisbury State followed the travel itinerary to a T except for the assignment for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. - Beat Hampden-Sydney.

Despite a school record 317 yards passing for freshman quarterback Len Annetta, 109 yards rushing from Jason Barton and a school record 602 yards in total offense, the Gulls fell to the Tigers 38-33.

That afternoon's clash was the last scheduled meeting between the two clubs. The series, which ended in a 2-2 tie, included two highly competitive and scoring contests in the last two years.

I talked with H-SC head coach Joe Bush after Saturday's game and asked him if he was disappointed that the series was ending. He said Joe Rotellini had Salisbury headed in the right direction. He added, "I don't know as we'd be able to match up with them in the future."

I think Joe Bush looked ahead and didn't like what he saw.

That's good news for SSU fans.

Rick Thornton,
sports editor

Letters to the Editor

"It's No Longer a 'Black Thing'"

Dear Editor,

Professor Griff of Public Enemy said that "... a pianist plays and loves the piano. A violinist plays and loves the violin. I love my race, and if that makes me a racist, then that's what I am."

So now we have a "new" definition for the previously taboo term we've been forced to recognize as of late. This presents a problem. With the apparent exception of the "Afro-American" populace, most of us are apprehensive in regard to pressing focused and intentional pride (often mistaken for ethnic exclusivism) due to

lack of background knowledge, fear of reprimand, and preoccupations with delusions of equality. People are not equal; any biologist or geneticist will tell you that. How can blacks generalize about their race as a whole, citing differences in taste and culture, and insist that such activities or preferences can only be identified with by the all-inclusive, self-proclaimed separate society of Afro-American? I understand, but just because you're black doesn't mean you do.

Chuck D of P.E. claims that, "We know both the white and black thing." "White people have a problem with themselves." "The black man was

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Letters Continued

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taught prejudice and racism by the white man." (SPIN: March 1989). Sure. Maybe you can sport that "Black thing" shirt in some Atlanta suburb, and be accurate in your estimation that the residents don't "understand," but that slogan is about as appropriate and justified as one stating per say: "It's a white thing, you can't read." You may be upset, offended and maybe even violent if you, as a student and a black, were to read this on my shirt. Yet, it unfortunately applies to most cities like Baltimore in the same bogus fashion your "Black" shirt applies in former slave states. So you well know, there are no more slaves (nor living ex-slave-holders, I believe), and all you can hope to understand, any more than your neighbor of whatever the hell color, is what you're mentally capable of.

To the black man: the black man beside you is every bit as, and no more of, a "brother" than the brother rollin' up in the "Benz to cap you off." GANG VIOLENCE encompasses all types of minorities, especially your own. You don't need black power, you need black disarmament! White people have problems with themselves? Everyone has some kind of identity crisis at some time, and youths are becoming caught up in gang wars as a result of adolescent fears, and urbanization difficulties. The Reverend Jesse Jackson praises rap music as a seemingly endless medium of expression and communication, but says that rock and roll is "child abuse." Keep in mind that these rap groups, most notable N.W.A., serve as a soundtrack to gang violence. Even if the message of anti-violence/anti-racism is in the jam, it's not reaching those that it's meant to influence. Maybe the first step to getting heard is showing a little creativity. Being creative is a transcendent ability, devoid of racial parameters, and solely dependent on the individual.

At this point, it's no longer a "Black Thing," but "My thing." I'm half Lebanese. To black, I'm white. To whites, I'm half "sand-nigger." To Lebanese, I'm a capitalist half-breed. To me, I'm the willing balance of all these things, for pride and prejudice are separable terms.

One more thing. We can complain about the slaves, and we can complain about the Vietnam vets, and we can yell about the Jews, ... but we should've cried for the Indians.

...protect art, fight censorship, and think about who made the moccasins you've yet to walk a mile in.

J.J. "Metal" Barkett

... "Let the rhythm hit 'em."

2 Live Crew Provides More Controversy

Editor,

I'd be perfectly happy to let sleeping dogmas lie, but a number of your readers managed gross distortions, the usual tactic of the far left, of my letter concerning works by a certain group of musical "artists."

One writer fell back on the old saw of "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and recommended that anyone who doesn't care for 2 Live Crew's verbal brutality should simply "not buy" it. Another writer said, "People should have the right to express their thoughts." Assuming these writers have some intellectual or emotional problem with the use of the words "Nigger" and "Queer," among others, I find it very curious that these writers have no problem with a vicious verbal attack on young, black women.

Another defense was the ever-popular Domino Theory of The Constitution-at-risk. The writer tried to equate my statement, that ADULTS should be free to watch, read, or hear ANYTHING they wish, with an attempt by censors to decide what music he would be permitted to buy. He wrote, "I don't think we should remove the LP from the shelf." Then, he hoped to get away with equating having "looked at a few porn magazines as a youngster" with the musical advocacy, directed at children, of brutal, physical attacks on young women. Let's organize a field trip to the adult book store and the PGH emergency room and see whether we can differentiate between eroticism in porn magazines (forbidden, by law, to children) and the child abuse recommended by the "musicians" in question.

The fact is that laws have been written that require the use of safety devices (e.g., car seats) and prohibit certain unsafe devices (e.g., small toys that can be swallowed). Concurrent with our unalienable rights, we accept certain responsibilities, and one of our self-imposed duties is that of protecting our children from dangers and abuses against which they have no other defense. Society has imposed a rating system on films; we appoint or elect groups of (not always) reasonable adults to select textbooks for our children; but kids should have unrestricted access to 2 Live Crew? The average twelve-year-old victim of the public school system is intellectually qualified to judge the moral and ethical implications of art's imitation of life?

I could hardly help noticing that the *Flyer* failed to PRINT THE LYRICS, and that none of the writers accepted my challenge to post the lyrics on their children's bedroom wall. I also found it

ironic that the vitriolic defenses of 2 Live Crew were sandwiched between two pages of anti-discrimination letters and an article about the Anti-Defamation League.

Don Cogswell

Recognition of Rugby Team Appreciated

Dear Editor,

My compliments to the staff of the *Flyer* for recognizing the accomplishments of the SSU Rugby Football Club. The fact that the club's record is 4-0 and that they were finally scored upon after running up 118 unanswered points is only secondary compared to the story of their survival and return as a strong college rugby club.

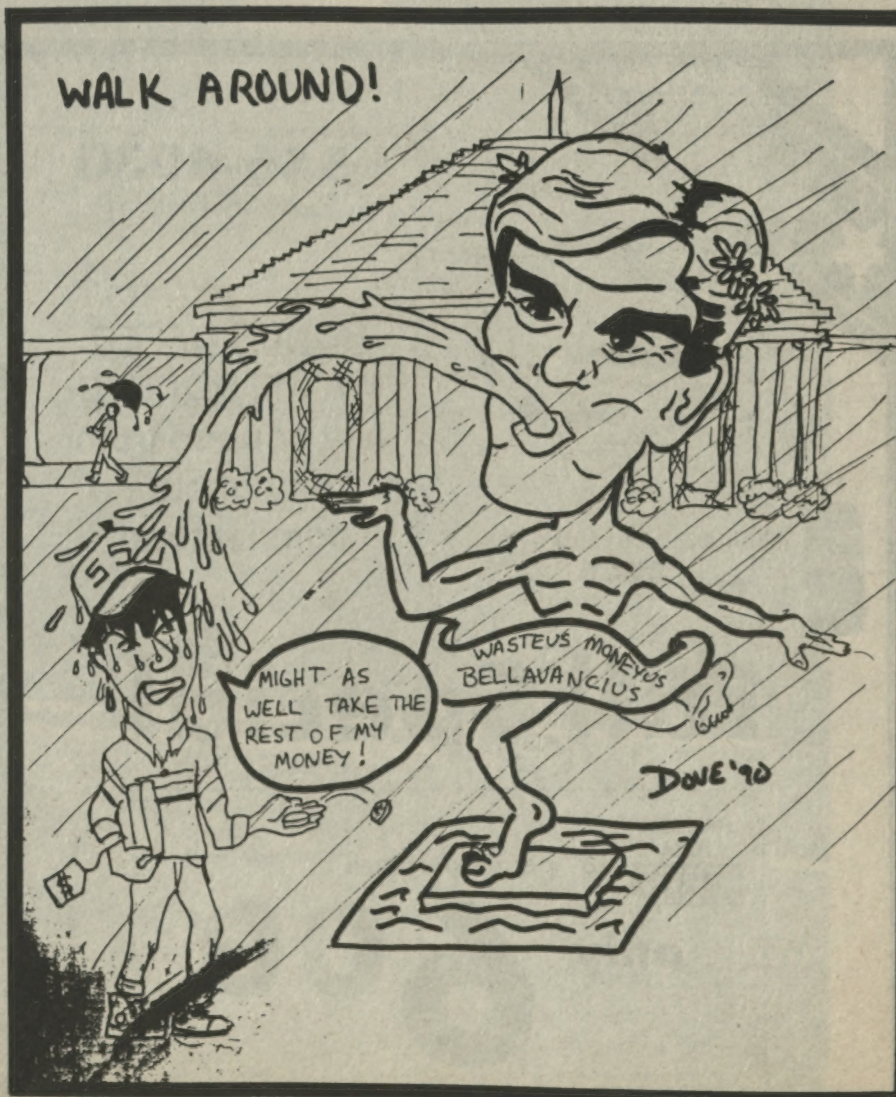
Yes, the team was kicked off campus by the administration and suspended from play by the Potomac Rugby Union for all the reasons listed in the often quoted letter by Dr. Williamson, but the letter is 2 years old now and the players who were responsible for the trouble have either graduated or left SSU for other reasons. What your article

should have focused upon is the group of students who play a game that requires the strength of a wrestler, the aerobic capacity of a soccer or basketball player and the endurance of a long distance runner. On top of this, rugby players tend to do quite well in their studies. The *Flyer* could have also mentioned the university's contribution in providing this club with a coach and financial support. Now that there are so many positive aspects about this club there is no need to rehash past events.

To the students who don't know anything about rugby, come to practice and we will teach you the game. On this club, if you come to practice you will play at least 30 minutes on game day.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly express my thanks to the present members of the rugby club. Because of your hard work and dedication over the past few seasons you have earned a high degree of respect within the rugby community. You have become a great college rugby team. I'm real proud of you and your success.

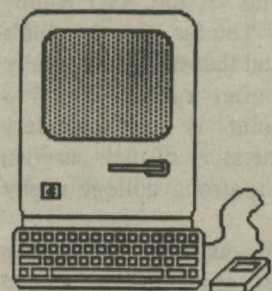
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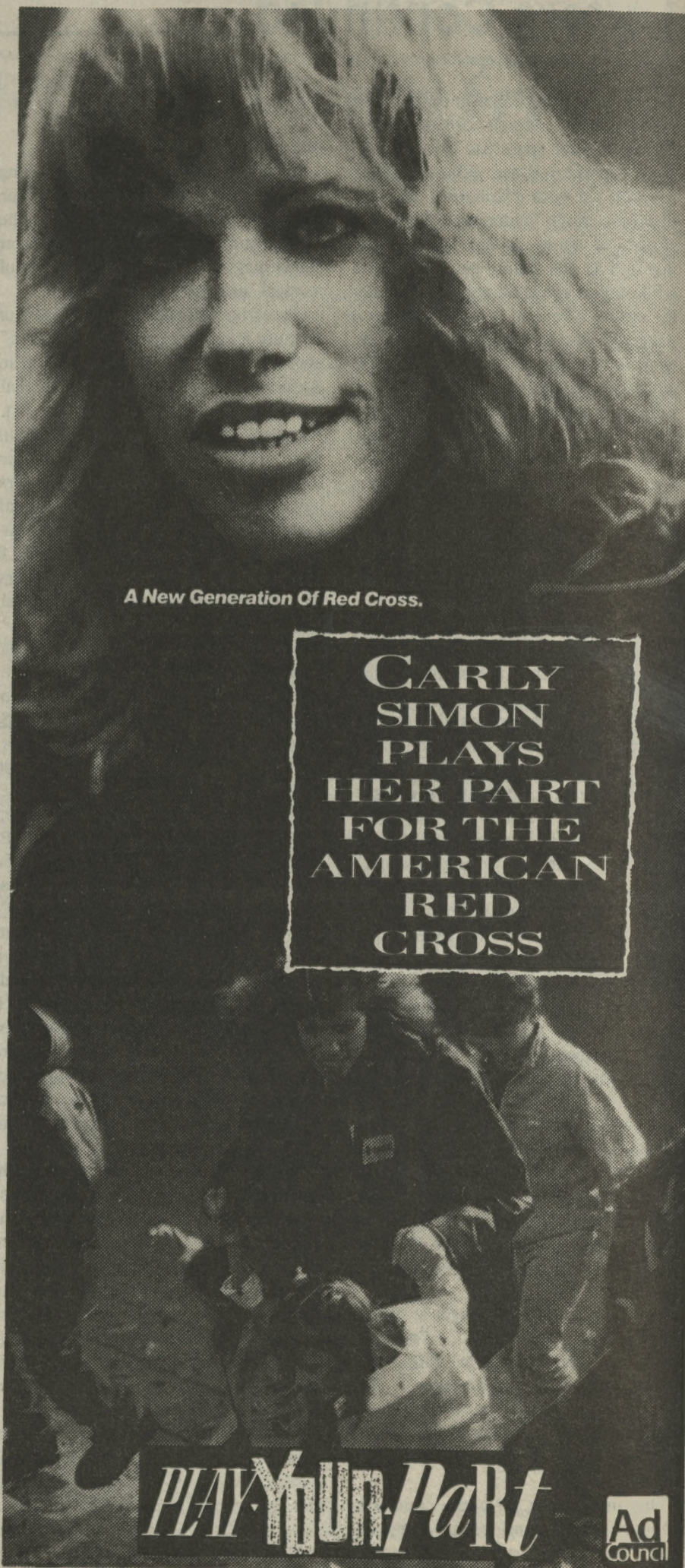
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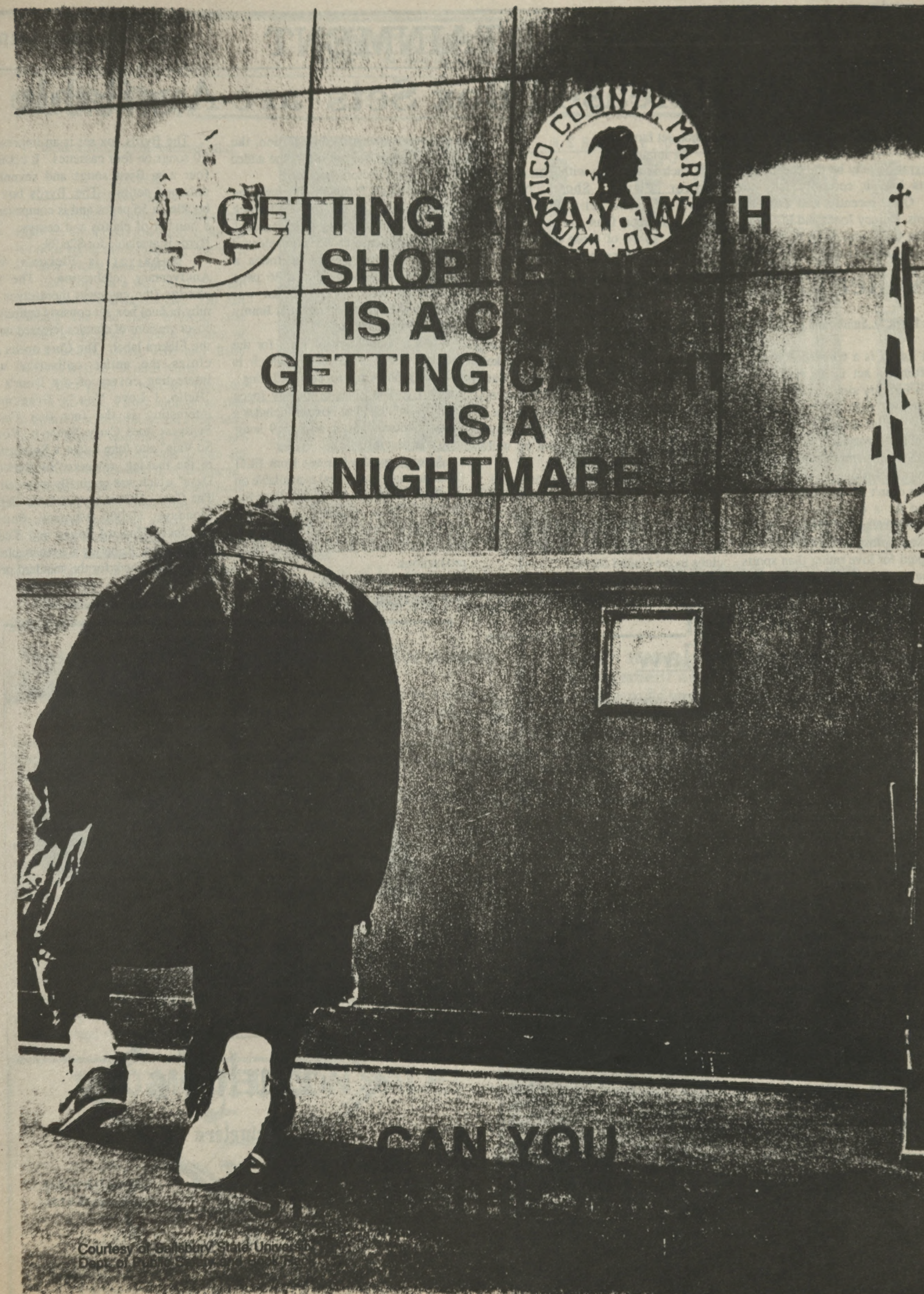
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Recently Released Box Sets are Available

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Integration may be the cheapest of box sets but, it certainly isn't the newest. Quite recently, Led Zeppelin, The Byrds, Quincy Jones and ELO have joined The Cure (and many others such as Bruce Springsteen and Eric Clapton)

Keller Does a Killer Show

by Renee D. Smith, staff writer

Bill Keller is a talented comedian whose comedy act is all about life. Keller's act is very straight forward and deals mostly with down to earth subjects. Keller focuses on mature themes about everyday life such as dating, hunting, alcoholic parents and witnessing childbirth.

Keller didn't always know that he wanted to be a comedian. He was originally a baseball player and at one time he was a prospect for the Red Sox. Keller opted for love rather than sports when he decided to abandon his booming baseball career to be with the

On the Bookshelf Brokenclaw

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

James Bond is back in the ninth installment of the John Gardner novels. James Bond started back in 1953, in Casino Royale, written by Ian Fleming. The British superspy continued on in thirteen more novels until Fleming's death in 1965. Bond returned in 1981 with License Renewed, the first of the Gardner novels. This latest addition to the line is titled Brokenclaw.

Brokenclaw opens up with our spy in British Columbia, taking a short vacation, after trying to resign from the Secret Service for the umpteenth time. As a quick diversion, Bond decides to follow a large man by the name of Lee Fu-Chu, who is half Chinese, and half Blackfoot Indian; otherwise known as Brokenclaw. Bond thinks he'll never see Brokenclaw again, but we all know how wrong that thought is.

As it turns out, Brokenclaw is the object of Bond's next assignment. It seems that Brokenclaw, aside from being leader of the criminal underground in San Francisco, is also a Chinese spy. He has kidnapped five people working on a new Sonar system for British and American submarines. Bond, and the book's only Bond woman, Sue Chi-Ho, must play out the parts of Brokenclaw's contacts from China who have come to collect the information. Unfortunately, their cover can be blown any minute, and Brokenclaw doesn't take kindly to spies among his own ranks.

in box set fame.

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Such is the case with The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Not the movie...the box set. For \$46.99, Rocky Horror fans get a four CD package. Two of those discs contain nothing but rare and/or previously

woman in his life.

Keller has had a successful career in comedy and he expects to go far. Mike Humphrey, Keller's agent, says that Keller "has the most potential I've seen for someone in this stage of their career. He might get his big opportunity within the next year. I think he will explode on the scene."

In the meantime, Keller would like to get more into writing, as he loves writing comedy. He would also like to expand his club headlining. Keller has already headlined most of the major clubs in the United States.

Keller will be appearing in the Gull's Nest on Friday Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

unreleased material. In addition, the Rocky Horror box set offers the added bonus of a collector's booklet.

For \$44.59 Zeppelin fans have the privilege of enjoying these 70s rock gods. The box set is four cassettes strong and features four unreleased songs. Led Zeppelin includes a complete discography and a 36 page booklet as well. The CD set was remastered by Led Zep guitarist Jimmy Page and sounds great.

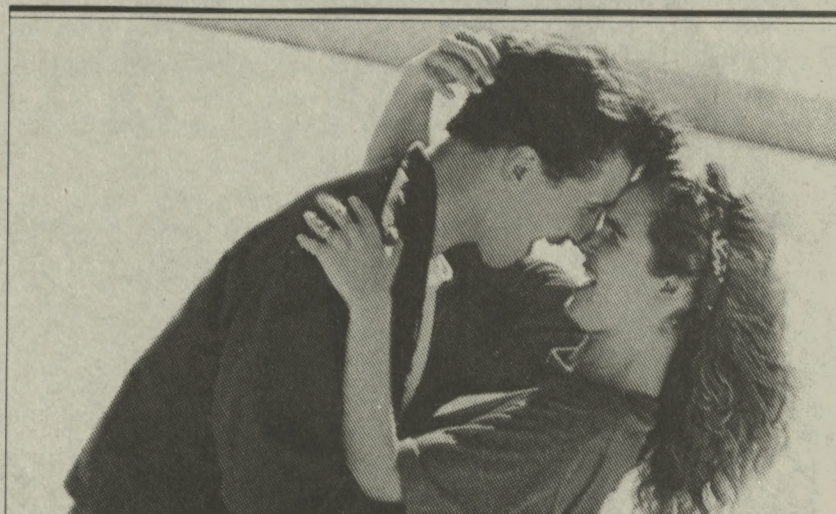
As a soundtrack of sorts for the movie of the same name (which is presently showing to critic's liking), Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones sells for \$43.99. The box set includes a book, a movie poster and a 19 song long compact disc.

Afterglow, the box set from ELO (Electric Light Orchestra) is available on a collection of three compact discs for \$43.99 or three cassettes for \$24.29. Afterglow boasts a color booklet, discography and a collection of 47 ELO productions.

Two of the best bets would appear to be The Byrds and Rubaiyat.

The Byrds box set is an impressive 90 songs on four cassettes. It contains four new Byrd songs and seventeen unissued songs. The Byrds box set booklet is 56 pages and is composed of a number of photos and essays. The Byrds is available for \$26.99.

Rubaiyat is Elektra's 40th Anniversary celebration. The two cassette (the cassettes themselves are ruby in hue) box set consists entirely of cover versions of classics released under the Elektra label. The Cure opens and closes the entire collection with interesting covers of the Door's hit "Hello, I Love You." Even more interesting is the fact that Faster Pussycat does Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" and John Eddie, a Springsteen in the making, reworks "In Between Days" which was originally recorded by The Cure. Others involved are Happy Mondays, 10,000 Maniacs, Shirley Murdoch, Howard Jones and Teddy Pendergrass. Rubaiyat is even available at the Book Rack for the standard price of \$18.99.



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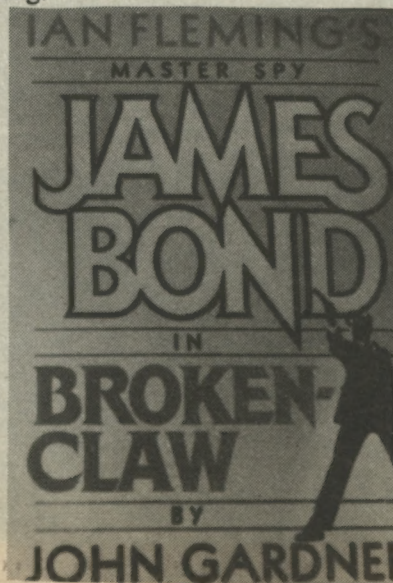


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Audio Row

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

ZZ TOP RECYCLER

Blues...a style of music that signifies emotional lows and highs. If it's done right, there's nothing like it. If it's done wrong, turn it off!

ZZ Top has a way of playing the blues, and it's always right. I'm just waiting for the day Webster (the dictionary people) to place pictures of Frank Beard, Dusty Hill and Billy Gibbons next to the term blues!

After years of waiting, Recycler has hit the rack, a truly appropriate title in a period of environmental awareness, but it's also a testimony to ZZ Top's music. These guys manage to turn old blues riffs into new and fresh creations.

"Burger Man" is a prime example of a fresh cut loaded with Billy Gibbons moans and squealing guitar. "2000 Blues" is a down and dirty blues number guaranteed to relieve the stresses of the day. "Tell It" is a song that hit well with this critic.

The manual of blues riffs is only so long and I've heard some of this before.



STEPHANIE MC MULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

"Doubleback" is reminiscent of songs on "Eliminator." "Concrete and Steel" also has a certain familiarity to it, and the beer company marketing ploy has had it's day.

Some of it's latest is a bit "recycled"—but in the end, it's Memphis style bump and grind with a modern flair. B

Musician Gives Multicultural Performance

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

As Salisbury State University increases its cultural awareness, singer/guitarist Bill Miller will contribute with a workshop on American Indian history, folklore, art and an evening performance.

On Tuesday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room, Miller will perform a variety of music ranging from folk music to acoustic rock ballads. Whatever the mood or tempo, his smooth vocals and impressive guitar work move the spirit.

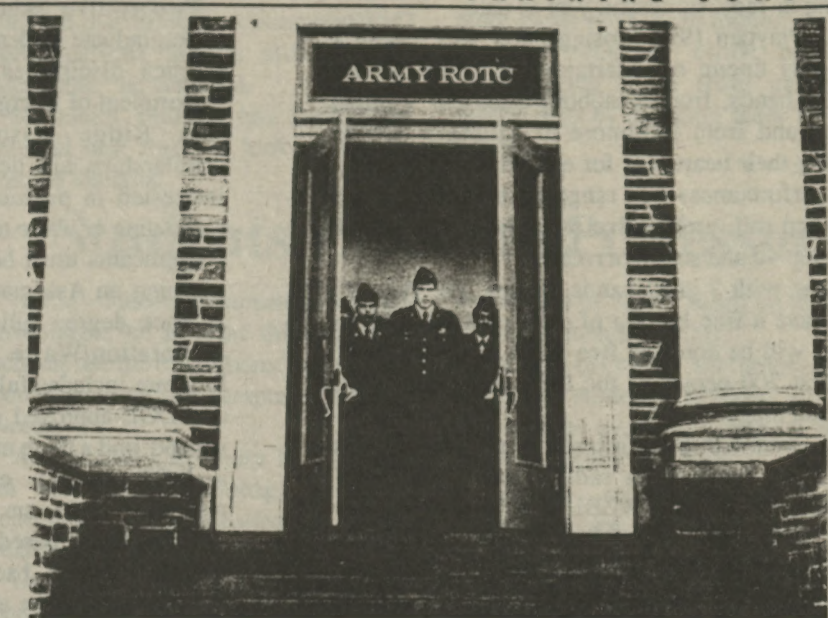
Strictly self taught, Miller used to jam along with Elvis Presley records that his father would play. Art was another of Miller's interests but fate would have its way; Miller joined a band as a lead singer and guitarist and

from the first moment he stepped on stage, he knew that was where he belonged. Miller spent the next several years playing in a variety of bands and duos ranging in style from rock to jazz to country.

Miller joined the organization National Association of Campus Activities and has successfully showcased at two national conventions and two regional conventions. He continues to tour various colleges around the states while refining his song writing skills.

When Miller is not touring, he enjoys working with the youth on Indian reservations and schools around the country, sharing his art, music and speaking out against drug and alcohol abuse.

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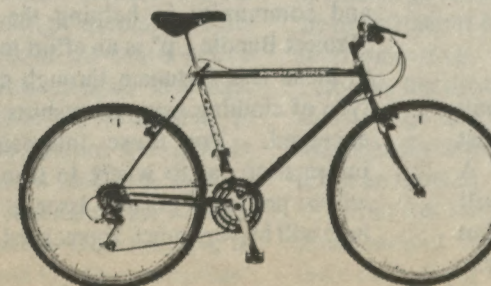
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Playpen

Watch out Ocean City! Saturday, Nov. 10th, the Playpen Nite Club will be out of control. The Playpen will be locking its doors that night after having its most successful year to date.

The Playpen 1990 Closing Party will feature a fabulous lineup of entertainment. The Shore's hottest bands, from Rehoboth Beach to Virginia Beach and from Baltimore to Salisbury will be playing their hearts out for everyone's enjoyment. The performances will range from straight ahead rock and roll, progressive and new wave, to hard core, top 40 and southern rock.

Along with 7 great bands playing, the Pen will also have a fine line up of drink specials. Pizza Tugos will be donating free pizza all night. Also, the first 200 people at the door will receive free hats and mugs.

The event will be sponsored by the areas hottest and most listened to radio station, 93.5 FM WZBH, The Beach. WZBH will have none other than BBW, aka. Bad Billy Warner to MC the evening's affair and use the live remote.

The doors for this blockbuster event will open at 7:30 p.m. with the first band going on at 8 p.m. The event will last until 2 a.m. providing six hours of great performances and music. The Playpen is located on 68th street, Bayside. For more information please contact the Playpen at 542-9600 or 524-5218, or Mark at 749-7345.

International Students' Fundraiser

Won't you help the international students at SSU get to know the United States? The students are planning and organizing many fundraisers for a spring trip to Florida.

The upcoming fundraiser introduces "The Farmer's Cookbook", written by Mitzi Perdue.

Perdue, a graduate of Harvard University and George Washington University, is an author of many publications on a variety of subjects. "The Farmer's Cookbook" is a wonderful collection of recipes for cooking nutritious, wholesome meals. It includes tips on buying, handling, storing and preparing a medley of fresh foods so readily available on the markets around us. The recipes are unique in their shortness and simplicity, and yet provide for a tasty Eastern-Shore cuisine.

The books are available for \$19.95 with autograph, and \$14.95 without autograph. To order, please call Agata at 543-6313.

Yearbook Sign Up Sheet

Attention Group Presidents and Advisors: The Evergreen Yearbook's Group sign up sheet is now available at University Center Information Desk. The list was misplaced in early October. Please check the list. Sorry for inconvenience.

25+ Student Union

The 25+ Student Union will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

Scholarships Available

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 per month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendation, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May, 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615)576-9278.

School Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist in the after school program for at risk children at the Pinehurst Elementary School (Near SSU Campus) From 3:30 - 4:30 Weekdays.

There are some Haitian children at the same school who need help in learning to read and write English. If you have some time to give to help these children, Please call Marilyn Horen, Vista Volunteer at 742-0505.

Graduate School Application

Because writing papers and resumés for graduate school are different, new skills need to be learned to write an acceptable graduate school application. If you want to attend graduate school, come to a resumé writing seminar on Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Potomac Hall 104. The seminar is being sponsored by the psychology club and Psi Chi and will be taught by Linda Benson. All those who would like to participate are welcome to come.

ECO Concern

ECO Concern, a new environmental group forming on campus, will hold its first interest meeting on Nov. 15th at 4 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center. The group will emphasize monthly volunteer environment participation and general environmental awareness. All members of the campus community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

IABC/SSU

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) has several events planned for the month of November.

Peg Brinkley, communications representative from Delmarva Power, will be speaking to IABC on Thursday Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B. Brinkley will be discussing public relations at Delmarva Power. All members and interested students are welcome to attend.

IABC will be having 1990 yearbook pictures taken on Monday Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Nanticoke C. All members are encouraged to have their picture taken with the organization. We are the first organization scheduled on this evening so please arrive promptly. The sessions are in 10 minute increments and will not take long.

The community events committee has volunteered to help the American Heart Association assemble luminaries (bags with candles and sand in them) for The Winter Wonderland Walk, a fund raising event sponsored by AHA in December. We will be assembling them on Saturday, Nov. 17. Assembly is very simple and should only take a few hours. The time and place will be announced. Any IABC members or students interested in helping please contact Kristi Swift at 546-4205. The more people we have to help, the better!

Student Senate

The next open meeting for Student Senate will be held on Nov. 13th at 4 p.m. in the University Center Lounge next to the fireplace. All students are encouraged to attend. Topics to be discussed; shuttle bus to mall and a food drive for the needy.

Please make a point to attend. Minutes from the Nov. 13th meeting will be available on Thursday Nov. 16th. Any individual or group interested in receiving a copy may contact the Student Senate office at ext. 84757 or stop by room 227 in the University Center.

Flu Vaccine

A limited supply of flu vaccine is available for faculty, staff and students. The shot is free to full time students and there will be a charge of \$5.00 for faculty and staff and part time students. As a routine the vaccine should not be given to persons who have an allergic response to eggs. Persons who are currently ill, with fever should not be vaccinated until symptoms are improved. Please call the Health Center @ 543-6262 to arrange for your vaccination.

Project Bundle Up

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. would like to extend an invitation to all SSU students, faculty and community in helping the less fortunate. "Project Bundle Up" is an effort to supply clothing to those less fortunate through donations. Any type of clothing from sweatshirts to shoes will be accepted. For those interested, follow up information as to where to take your donations will be printed in the next issue of the Flyer. Your help will be very much appreciated.

Biodegradable Plastic Bags May Not Be So Safe

(CPS) - Cornell University's "Big Red Bags" may not be the big "green" boon they were supposed to be.

Campus environmentalists complained in early October that the "biodegradable" plastic bags, known as Big Red Bags, used a Cornell's bookstore may not be as ecologically sound as the bags' manufacturer implies.

The bookstore adopted the bags three years ago as a way to appease students who wanted a bag that would not clutter landfills but still needed something sturdy enough to hold heavy books, store director Richard McDaniel recalled.

Daryl Ditz of Cornell's Waste Management Institute said campus environmental groups have been trying to encourage the school to adopt better environmental practices all year.

"I don't think it's causing campus turmoil," Ditz said of the campus movement.

The bags are not as biodegradable as Amko Plastics, the Cincinnati-based manufacturer, claims, a collection of environmentalist groups, including Cornell Greens, complained.

"The crux of the matter," replies George A. Makrauer, president of Amko, "is that educators, students and others have been intentionally misled by

the paper industry about the attributes of plastic materials."

Amko's bags, Makrauer said, contain corn starch, which helps them disintegrate in landfills under certain conditions.

But those conditions, Cornell's environmentalists maintained, don't always exist. Modern landfills lack the microorganisms that are supposed to break down the starch, they say.

"Just because they're environmental organizations doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," Makrauer contended.

He added that campus bookstores all over the country use the bags, and that some had questioned their biodegradability.

The independent student bookstore at the University of Connecticut also uses Amko bags. Bill Simpson, the store's general manager, said some students have questioned whether the bags really help the environment.

"Our justification is the although they're not perfect, they're better than traditional plastics," Simpson said.

"Once they received the proper information" their fears were put to rest, Makrauer maintained.

Cornell's McDaniel is not at rest.

Student Leader Put on Trial

(CPS) - Keene State College officials say they will make their student government president go through campus judicial hearings and perhaps punish him for two off-campus arrests, even though the legal system hasn't convicted him for the crimes.

Three students, meanwhile, have launched a recall drive.

Don McNally was found guilty of simple assault and shoplifting in two separate May 26 incidents by Keene (N.H.) District Court, but he has appealed the case to Cheshire County Superior Court.

Court documents claim McNally got into bed with a woman, a Keene student, and sexually assaulted her while she was asleep. Earlier in the day, he had been arrested for shoplifting.

Keene spokesman Ronald Pardis admitted the college normally waits until a case is out of the courts before going ahead with campus hearings. McNally, however, is scheduled to graduate in May, before the appeals courts would return a verdict, he said.

In an Oct. 1 statement, the college defended its position, maintaining it is both "ethically and legally appropriate" to try McNally.

"As a general matter, a college is entitled to proceed with its own disciplinary process," observed John Garvey, a constitutional law professor at

the University of Missouri-Columbia. Schools he said, have the right to hold standards to maintain "a certain quality of students."

"It seems like Mr. McNally doesn't realize the impact his is having on the student body and the college," said Steven Kirk, one of three student heading a petition drive to recall McNally from office.

"It is really important that the college make a statement," added Liz Koistinen, another student in favor of the recall.

Keene's is not the first student leader to face legal troubles. Last year, the former student government president at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania was expelled after he pleaded guilty to selling cocaine. The year before, three former student government leaders were charged with embezzling some \$9,000 in student government funds by billing the organizations for guest speakers who never showed up.

Despite the petition, McNally says he won't resign and believes the incident will actually help him address security needs on campus.

"I even feel more strong about where some campus concerns are now, and that's only going to help my position," McNally said. "Security has always been a problem on campus, but I think only 'til just recently has it been brought out more in the open."

"The trouble is that there is no solution that meets (environmentalists') specifications and is still socially acceptable," he lamented.

McDaniel said he has formed an internal task force to look at how to resolve the issue.

Students Evaluate Professors

(CPS) - Students' evaluations of their professors, or at least the way their schools use the evaluations, have caused controversy on two campuses in recent weeks.

At Oakland University in Michigan, an unnamed psychology professor reportedly was suspended or altering student/teacher evaluation forms.

University officials refused to comment on the case, but others associated with the incident told the Oakland Sail, the campus paper, that the suspended professor apparently erased marks made by students on the computer evaluation forms to give himself higher grades.

At the University of Guam, officials agreed to remove anonymous evaluations from professors' tenure files after the faculty union filed a grievance.

The Guam Federation of Teachers, the local branch of the American Federation of Teachers, claimed using such evaluations in tenure and promotion decisions violated a ban on anonymous

documents or those "based on hearsay" in faculty members' files.

Campus officials, the union added, used the students' opinion of their teachers in evaluating only a select group of faculty members.

College officials nationwide sometimes use student evaluations, usually anonymous, to decide whether or not to grant teachers tenure. The evaluations' format - and the weight officials give them - varies widely.

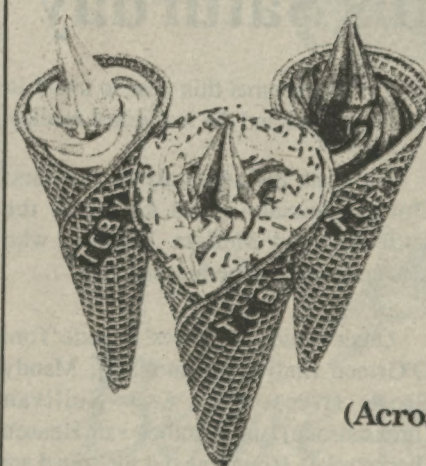
Oakland's psychology department, for example, gives teaching, research and service scores equal weight in deciding teachers' merit raises. Half of a professors' teaching performance is based on student evaluations, said university spokesman Jim Llewellyn.

"We take them very seriously," he said. "We're not to see them until they've been graded and completed."

Llewellyn said there are no plans to change the way evaluations are distributed or used.

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Sea Gulls Notch First Win on Last Day of Season

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

On the final day of the 1990 season, the Salisbury State University Sea Gulls and first-year head coach Joe Rotellini picked up an elusive first win, 31-13 over Newport News Apprentice Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium.

After losing their first eight games of the season, the maroon and gold were not to be denied on senior day, a warm, sunny November afternoon.

That determination was evident from the game's opening drive. Although the

Sea Gulls fumbled on the Builder goal line, the home team showed they would be able to run and pass the ball with relative ease.

SSU recovered a Newport News fumble on the opponent's 34 yard line. Eight plays later, on a fourth and goal from the one, Jason Barton plunged into the end zone for the game's first score. It was also the first opening period touchdown for SSU this season. Barton finished with 83 yards and three touchdowns on 20 carries.

Salisbury scored on its next two

possessions as well.

Sea Gull quarterback Len Annetta's four-yard touchdown pass to Scott Cook capped a 13 play, 69 yard drive that started a 17 point explosion in the second quarter.

Barton scored on his second one-yarder of the day with 7:25 remaining in the half.

Down, 21-0, the Builders mounted their initial scoring drive of the afternoon. Mitch Pantak, quarterback for Newport News, connected with Brian Darden on a 53-yard touchdown pass.

On Salisbury's next possession, Annetta lofted a 41-yard pass over the Builder defense to senior wide receiver Bill Lewit. Lewit made his way down to the seven before being drug down from behind. The Gulls were forced to settle for a Robert Grande 23-yard field goal and a 24-7 halftime lead.

The Builders took their opening possession of the second half and marched 93 yards for a touchdown. A 44-yard pass play from Pantak to Darden set up a one-yard scamper by Pantak. The conversion failed leaving the Gulls with an 11 point advantage, 24-13.

The teams traded punts until Newport News' Pantak was intercepted setting up SSU on the Builder 34. Four plays later Barton crossed the goal line for the third time Saturday giving his

team its final margin of victory.

Perhaps the series of the day occurred in the game's closing moments. An interference call against an SSU defensive back gave the Builders first and goal from the Sea Gull two yard line.

Four times Newport News tried to cross the plane of the goal line and four times they were denied.

After the emotional victory, senior Mike Vorhees said, "This team has nothing but good things ahead for them."

Fellow senior Chris Marchetti added, "This is the start of another winning tradition at SSU."

Bill Lewit, senior wide receiver, had this to say: "This win has been a long time coming. We've worked really hard this season and this team is headed in the right direction."

Joe Rotellini cited his club's goal line stand in the fourth quarter as a place to start for next season.

"We developed some younger players later in the season at quarterback and running back," said the coach.

Salisbury ended the year at 1-8, the worst record in school history. Saturday's win was the first at Sea Gull Stadium for SSU since Nov. 5, 1988, two days short of a two-year span.

Stickers Fall in Region Final to Messiah

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Despite a 1-0 victory over Millersville last Friday in round one of the NCAA tournament, the Salisbury State field hockey team found themselves on the short end of the stick against Messiah Saturday in their region's final losing 4-0.

Laurie Hooper scored the first and deciding goal for host Messiah in the first half. Sheila Frey had the assist.

Messiah's other goals were scored by Jen Lapp-Balmer, Heather Suessman and Julie Leister. Two assists went to Keener. Leister's goal was unassisted.

Salisbury had the advantage in penalty corners, 7-6, but Messiah outshot the Gulls 24-7.

Sophomore Liz Leo had 10 saves in goal for SSU, while Messiah's goalie

Carrie Brown had six.

Messiah, who now sees action in the NCAA Division III Final Four, boasts a 21-1 record.

The day before, Millersville fell victim to SSU to send the Gulls into their clash with Messiah. The lone tally came from the stick of sophomore Diane Bondulich on an assist from sophomore Nicki Houghton.

The first half score was all Salisbury needed as they outshot Millersville 15-6. Leo had a save for Salisbury and Millersville's tender had six.

"I'm happy with our season," said coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We went further than we thought we would at the beginning of the season."

Salisbury ended 1990 with a 13-4-1 record.

Sea Gull Swimmers Open Home Dates This Saturday

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The 1990 women's swim team opened a new season last Saturday against Loyola College under new coach Chris Wagner.

Last year's coach, Rosie Baretta, is on leave for the 1990-91 season, so Wagner has taken over the reins on an interim basis. She brings with her 17 years of aquatic experience - from swimmer to coach. She served most recently at Longwood College in Virginia.

Wagner is being assisted by Mike Robbins and Jim Reed. Robbins, a Salisbury native, will also oversee the SSU men's swim club.

This year's women's squad will try to improve on last year's 3-5 record. The team features captain Mary Jo Tantalio, a

junior. She returns this year to swim in the breaststroke and the individual medley.

The team includes only two seniors: Donna Graziano, who swims in the butterfly, and Melissa Vaughn, who also competes in the breaststroke.

Other junior returnees include Toni O'Grince (individual medley), Mandy Frost (freestyle), Ann Sullivan (breaststroke) and Heather van Heusen (backstroke). Rounding out the squad are sophomores Lisa Kidd (backstroke and freestyle) and Jackie Sykes (butterfly).

"While we may lack in overall numbers," said Wagner, "We certainly don't lack in hard work and dedication."

The Gulls home opener is this Saturday, Nov. 10 against Goucher College. On Wednesday, Nov. 14 the swimmers host Washington College.

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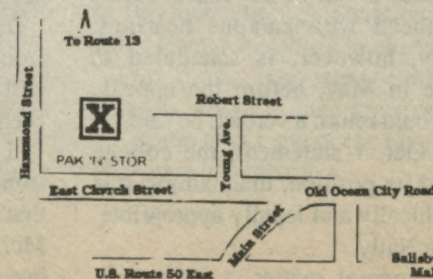
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Volleyball Plays Waiting Game for NCAA Tournament

by Beth Towle, reporter

The volleyball team breezed by the competition on Saturday, Oct. 27 to capture the Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament.

The schools participating in the tournament with Salisbury were Lincoln University, Shenandoah University, Cabrini College, Allentown College and Marywood College.

The Gulls opened the tournament by defeating Lincoln 15-0 and 15-5. The Sea Gulls played a younger squad which consisted of freshmen hitters Jodi Boast, Jeanne Plumley and Monica Diggs. Boast contributed with seven kills, Plumley had four and Diggs chipped in a point. Freshmen setter Jenny Shely led the attack with 22 assists.

The Lady Gulls continued their winning ways by defeating Shenandoah 15-11, 15-5, Cabrini 15-5, 15-6, and crushing Allentown 15-2, 15-2.

The Sea Gulls last match of the day was against Marywood. Marywood presented the Gulls their toughest competition. The Sea Gulls, however, were able to rise to the occasion with 36 kills to beat Marywood 15-5, 17-15.

Senior Michelle Hammond had 105 assists on the day. Connie Ivison and Shelly Covington both had 11 kills. Ami Geppi had 25 kills and 12 service aces and Angela Waters had 14 kills and five blocks. Junior Heidi Suid lead the team with 27 kills for the tournament.

Michelle Hammond, Angela Waters and Heidi Suid were elected to the 1990 ESAC All-Tournament volleyball team. Hammond was also selected as one of the co-MVP's. Selected to the 1990 ESAC All-Conference volleyball team were Hammond, Waters and Covington.

This year the Gulls ended their regular season with a 35-14 record.

The team looks forward to next year's competition. Coach Ed Hoeck says "Next year the team will have a young, talented and competitive nucleus." Freshman Shannon Cianelli who was SSU's leading attacker until she broke a finger on her hitting hand will be returning along with six other underclassmen.

Hoeck cited the efforts of Bridget Bentshetler who helped with administrative duties, volunteer assistant Bill Abadie, who helped with practices, games, and travel responsibilities and

athletic trainer Missy Moscati for a great job of keeping the student/athletes in playing shape.

As for the NCAA Division III tournament, the Gulls will have to be

patient and wait. All schools will be notified on their selection on Monday, Nov. 4. First round play begins on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Sports Shorts

compiled by J.P. Gourley, reporter

WOMENS SOCCER

The SSU women's soccer team closed out its season on a promising note.

The women traveled to Shenandoah Oct. 26 and came away with a convincing 4-2 win. Kathy Ferdinsi netted two goals. The following day they faced Towson State and lost in double-overtime 3-2. Following the two outings the women's soccer team has high hopes of achieving varsity status next season.

kilometer was Tim Smith, placing 14th overall with a time of 27:49. Though the men's team did not place, Smith earned All-Conference honors. Leading the women's five-kilometer race was Erin Green who placed fifth with a time of 20:15. Cathy Emerson placed 25th with a time of 23:04. The women's team placed fourth. Green earned All-Conference honors for her performance as well.

SEA GULL STAT OF THE WEEK

In the past four seasons under coach Dawn Chamberlin, The Salisbury State field hockey team has amassed a 56-15-6 record. The Sea Gulls have appeared in the NCAA Division III playoffs for the past seven years, including their national championship season of 1986.

CROSS COUNTRY

The SSU cross country team traveled to Frostburg State to run in the Mason-Dixon Championships on Oct. 27. Leading the men on the five-



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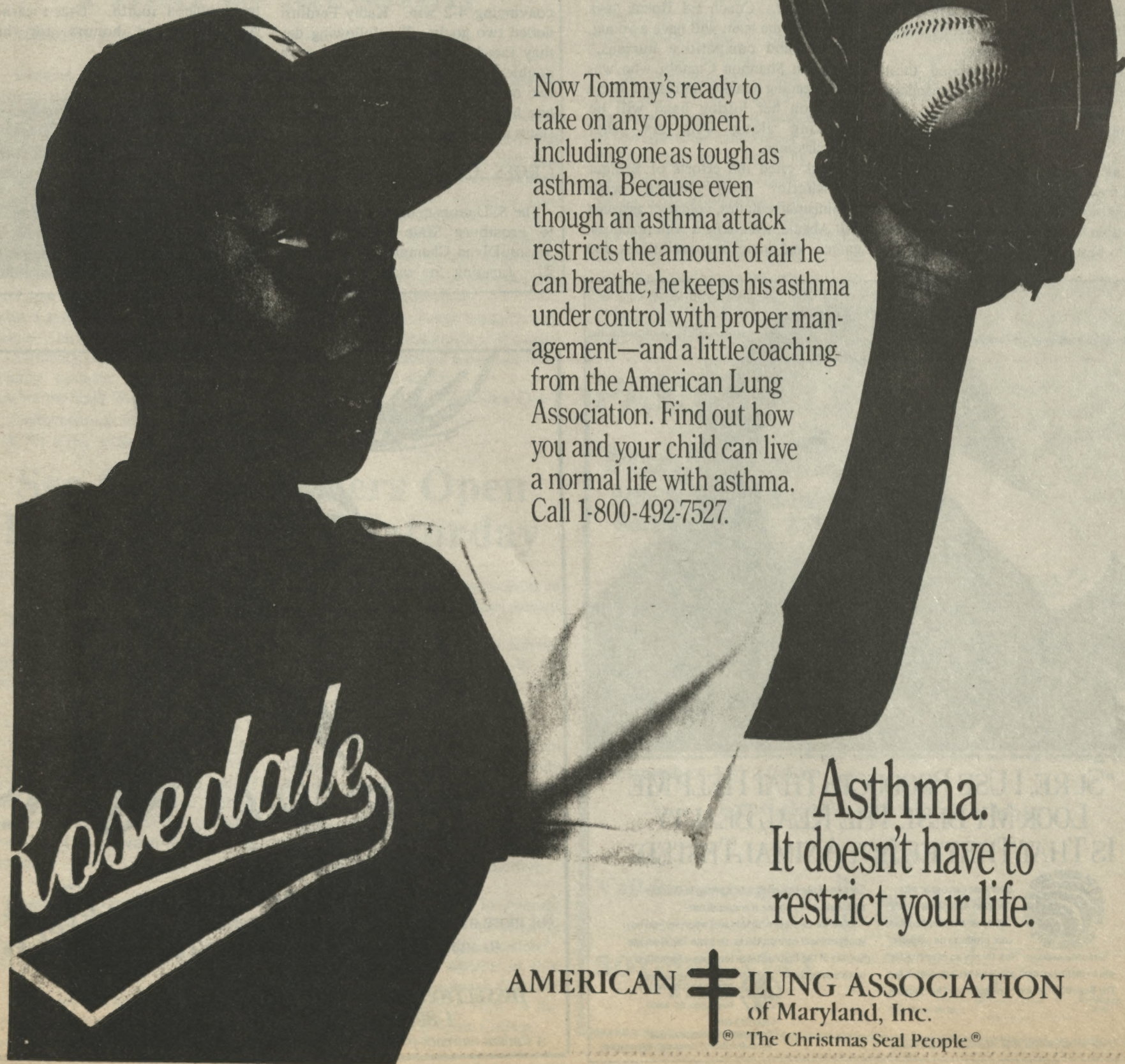
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